

A PSALM of Thanksgiving, to be Sung by the Children of *Christ's-Hospital* on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Easter-Week, (according to Ancient Custom) for their Founders and Benefactors. 1694.

Verse 1.  
Monday.

**A** — RISE, a-rise, my Soul, and with the car-ly Light, Pre-pare for Heav'n thy

Flu-ght. Leave the Le-thar-gick Death of Sin a-pace, And breathe the Life of Grace. The great

Example, whom thou do'st a-dore, is u-p, and go-n be-fore. The Lord is Ri-sen, nor could the

Grave con-fine her migh-ty, migh-ty Guest di-vine. Fate's A-da-mantine Barrs, and Tri-ple

Chain, en-wrapt his Limbs in vain. The God re-leas'd the Man, and Life's great

King o're-came the dead-ly, dead-ly Sting. *Compos'd by Mr. Brown Master of the Musick-School.*

CHORUS.

The Chorus  
to be Sung  
by all the  
Children,  
and repeat-  
ed after  
every 10. p.

Let Heav'n con-bine, with Earth's de-sign; And Earth with Heav'n con-spire, To extoll the Love of

God a-bove, to sin-ful Dirt and Mire.

Verse 2.

Verse 3.  
Tuesday.

Verse 4.  
Wednesday.

Then God renounc'd his Wrath, and warr'd mild, to Morals reconcil'd;  
Then Heaven & Earth, whom sin did once divorce, renew'd th' old Easter-courts;  
The too-long-interrupted Friendship then grew close and firm again.  
Glorious to God on High be ever given, from Earth to gracious Heaven;  
And let the Peace of Heaven the Earth embrace, God Will to Adam's Race;  
This was the barmen of that sacred Verse, the Angels did rehearse;  
This was the Message, of Eternal Love, deliver'd from above.  
Th' Angelick Quire, at their Great Masters Birth, proclaim'd his Peace on Earth;  
Let now his whole Redeemed People try, to raise his Gl'ry High. *Chor.*  
Faint, Here, and endless, boundless, Charis, flows on Us from on High,  
With All the Graces fit for God to give, or Mortals to receive.  
Which yet Bright Charis doth to enfold, as Jewels set in Gold.  
This is that Comprehensive, Generous, Grace, which best our Lord doth trace  
She copies Heaven from whence she draws her Birth, and sublimates the Earth.  
She takes her Life from God alone, and We are Sons of Charis. *Chor.*  
**A true REPORT of the great Number of Poor Children, and other Poor People, Maintained in the several HOSPITALS,**  
*under the Pious Care of the LORD MAYOR, Commonalty, and Citizens of the City of LONDON, the Year last past.*

Christ's-Hospital.

**C**hildren put forth Apprentices, and discharged out of *Christ's-Hospital*, the Year last past 123; Ten whereof, being instructed in the *MATHEMATICKS* and *NAVIGATION*, were placed forth Apprentices to Commanders of Ships out of the *Mathematical School*, Founded by his late Majesty King Charles the Second, of Blessed Memory.  
Children Buried the Year last past 180.  
Children now remaining under the Care and Charge of the said Hospital, which are kept in the House, and at Nurse elsewhere, 850, and 180 newly admitted, amounting in all to 1030.  
The Names of all which, are Registered in the Books kept in the said Hospital, and are to be seen, as also when and whence they were admitted.  
Which being to great a Number, and the Charge of keeping and breeding them, considerably inhaunc'd by the present Death of all sorts of Provisions, it's reasonably presumed that Men of great and good Minds, and suitable Estates, will assist towards the support of otherwise an insupportable burthen.  
The stated and certain Revenue of the said Hospital, amounting to very little more than a Moyety of their necessary and unavoidable Charge.  
There have been Cured in the Hospital of *St. Bartholomew's* the Year last past, of Wounded, Sick, and Maimed Soldiers and Seamen, and other Dilated Persons, from several Parts of the Dominions of the King and Queens Most Excellent Majesties, and from Foreign Parts; many of which have been relieved with Monies, and other Necessaries at their departure, tho' (as it hath pleased God) the greatest part of the Revenue of the said Hospital was consumed by the late dreadful Fire.  
Buried this Year, after much Charge on them 193.  
Persons remaining under Cure in the said Hospital 308.  
There have been cured and discharged from *St. Thomas's Hospital* this last Year, of wounded, sick, and maimed Soldiers and Seamen, and other dilated Persons, from several parts of their Majesties Dominions, and from Foreign parts; many of which have been relieved with Money and other necessities at their departure; the much of the Revenue of this Hospital has been destroyed by several dreadful fires in London and Southwark. And most of the Buildings of the said Hospital being very old, low, damp, and incommodious, for the reception of sick and wounded persons; The Governours have begun to rebuild some part thereof, and have already laid out near two Thousand Pounds of their own free gift; But cannot possibly finish what is further intended, and absolutely necessary without the Assistance of Good and Charitable Persons; The yearly Revenue of the said Hospital, being much less than will defray the constant charge of those persons that are sent thither for Cure.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

St. Thomas Hospital.

Buried this Year after much charge in the time of their sickness 176.  
Remaining under Cure at the Charge of the said Hospital 308.  
Received this last Year into the Hospital of *Bridewell*, Vagrants, and other indigent and miserable People, many whereof had both Cloathing, and such other Relief as their Necessities required, being in great Distress, and sent by Passes into their Native Countries.  
Maintained in the said Hospital, and brought up in divers Arts and Trades, at the only Charge of the said Hospital, Apprentices, notwithstanding it pleased God, the Hospital, and all the Houses within the Precinct thereof, (which was the greater part of its Revenue) were wholly consumed by the late dreadful Fire; besides the great Loss sustained in the Remains of its Revenue by two terrible Fires, the one in June 1673, and the other in November 1672, which hapned in Wapping.  
The Hospital of *Bridewell* is of great necessity for the keeping and curing Distracted Persons, whose Misery, of all others, is the more deplorable, because they do not apprehend the same; it disabling the Mind, as well as the Body.  
Brought into the said Hospital the last Year, Distracted Men and Women 103.  
Cured of their Lunacy, and discharged thence the said Year 76.  
Distracted Persons buried the last Year 17.  
Now remaining there under Cure, and provided for, with Physick, Dyer, and other Relief, at the Charge of the said Hospital 120.  
The Charge whereof is great, and the Revenue of the said Hospital so small, as not to amount to one half part of the Yearly Expences thereof; and the Building of the said Hospital of *Bridewell* being ruinous, and not Capacious to receive and contain the great Number of Distracted Persons for the Admission of whom, daily Applications are made to the Governours thereof.  
Upon a Christian and Charitable Consideration of the Premises, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Common Council of the City of London, did lately grant sufficient Ground to erect a more commodious House for the keeping and curing the said Lunatics, and Distracted Persons: In the Building and Finishing whereof, the Governours of the said Hospital have laid out, and disbursed above Seventeen Thousand Pounds, whereby not only the whole Stock of the said Hospital is Expended, but the Governours thereof have been necessitated to take up several great Sums of Money for the finishing the same. And therefore the said Hospital is a very fit Object of all good Mens Charity, to do as God shall enable them, toward the Relief of the said poor Lunatics, and payment of their Debts; there having been, and daily are, by the Blessing of God, and the Charge of the said Hospital, and the Care of those that are intrusted therewith, divers reduced to their former Seates.

Verse 4.

Verse 6.

Bridewell Hospital.

Bethlem Hospital.

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Pray Remem-

ber the Poor.